Cougars Climax Home Grid Schedule With 28-27 Thriller

Y Wins Wheel Twice-in-Row

Utag gridsters have changed their wagon wheel philosophy from "to the victors belong the spoils" to "I surrender, dear."

The biggest factor inspiring this change of heart was a spine tingling 28-27 victory for the Cats last Saturday. Splitting the series at two games each, the triumph was the second straight for BYU.

Through the co-ordinated efforts of the BYU-Utah State Blue Key Societies, a new trophy—symbolic of friendly athletic rivalry between the two schools—was introduced in 1948. The trophy, a wagon wheel, is traditionally retained by the winner of the annual Aggie-Cougar football clash.

Grim history had favored the Aggie cause thus far. In 1948, the first year of wagon wheel rivalry, the Farmers rolled the wheel home after a 20-7 victory over BYU. It was just the same old story in '49, only worse—Utah State short-circuited the Cougar scoring punch with a high voltage score of 22-3.

This was the hill before the storm. The storm, in the form of eleven rugged hunks of manhood from Provo, brought home the bacon (and the wheel). The 'Cats put the wheel where it belongs, racking up a 34-13 margin over the Aggies last year.

ONE FOR THE BOYS—Bert Todd, Mark Money, and Keith Orme (center, left to right) fondly hold the "Wagon Wheel" for the second straight year. Action shots show (top) Udell Westover tagging Jim Garrett, Utah State, and Bob Karpowitz boosting the game-winning extra point. (Bottom Karpowitz barely misses pass in end zone, and Westover breaks loose for a healthy run. Y tallied twice in last period.

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Nine Sophs Make Bid For Loan Fund Title

Queen candidates for the Sophomore Loan Fund crown have been announced by Pat Pomeroy, class president and chairman of Loan Fund activities.

They are: Donna Westra, Seattle, Janet Parker, Draper; Sally Madsen, Provo; Rogene Ball, Seattle; Joyce Somerlade, Portland; Lois Ray, Provo; Trilby Packard, Longview, Wash.; Dawn Baker, Monroe; and Meridee Moyle, Alpine.

Emerald Oz

"Emerald Oz" is the theme which has been selected for the dance which will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, beginning at 9 p.m. Orchestras of Bob Evans and Arden Watts will play at the Social Hall and Joseph Smith ballroom. Admission price has been set at one dollar.

Bob Dyer, Portland, Ore., heads the dance committee, aided by Maralyn Johnson, ticket sales; Orem; Trilby Packard, refreshments, Maurice Jackman, queen arrangements; Provo; and Don Orme Jeck, programs, State College, Pa.

Voting for Queen

Voting for the queens will be done at the dance from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. only. Tickets for the dance may be obtained from the booth in the Joseph Smith lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., from committee heads, or at the door.

Six Reach Finals Of Frosh Voting

The field of candidates for Freshman class offices was narrowed to six following tabulation of primary voting last week.

Gerry Turner and Dallin Gardner survived the primaries in the race for the frosh prexy post. Norm Slaymaker and Kirt Hart are on the final ballot for the vice presidency. Mary Dawson and Dawn Riggs are listed as candidates for secretary.

Campaigning will continue until tomorrow night with final voting slated Thursday and Friday.

Recognized Student Organizations Listed by Clark

An official list of student organizations recognized by the Student Coordinator's office was released today.

Only those organizations that have filed recognition data cards will be permitted use of school facilities, according to Dr. Harold Glen Clark, coordinator.

Organizations that haven't filed data cards giving complete information regarding names and addresses of all officers and sponsors should contact the coordinator's office immediately.

The list of recognized organizations follows:

A Capella Choir
Aero Club
Alpha Chapter, LDS
Alpha Mizra
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Phi
A. Chemical Society
Arnold
Arizona Club
A. W. S.
Band Boosters
Bench and Bar
Beta Alpha Beta
Beta Pi
Blue Key
Bricker
Brigham
Bruinaria Club
Canadian Club
Cents Tin
Chi Chapter, LDS
Colorado Club
Cougars
Delta Chapter, LDS
Delta Phi
Dixie Club
Fidelas
Football Club
Gamma Phi Omic.
Gamma Tau
Gamma Chapt., LDS
German Club
Hawaiian Club
Honor Co. Club
Honor Council
I. C.
I. K's
Idaho Club
Illaire Club
Mauhlas of NLU
O. E. Travels
Omega Chapter, LDS
Pi Kappa Alpha
PEM Club
Phi Chapter, LDS
Phi Eta Sigma
Pi Chapter, LDS
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Gamma Epsilon
Sigma Pi Sigma
Speech and Hearing
Spanish Club
Studio Art Guild
Symphonic Orchestra
Tau Chapter, LDS
Tenaiza
Tompara
Theta Alpha Phi
To Kalon
Tau Kappa Feathers
Utah-Idaho Club
Archaeology Soc.
Marine Corps League
Vel Hymn
Vet Club
Viking
Wash.-Montana
Weber Club
Willie Kid
Women's Intramural
Y Caravan
"Y"-oming Club
Yellow Club
Zeta Chapter, LDS

Building Program Reflects Y Progress

by Jack Nelson

Another step in the progress of Brigham Young University was made recently as Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU, announced plans for a huge Family Life Institute building have been authorized by the University board of trustees.

New dormitories are also under consideration and a study is being made of the problem of a student union building.

The new Family Life Institute building will house instruction in home economics, nursing, sociology, and psychology as well as related family life subjects. The new building will be built west of the physical science building. The plans and cost of the building have not been agreed upon yet but various proposals have ranged from one to two million dollars.

$70,000 Donation

Approval to start on the plans was made possible by a $70,000 donation from a friend of the late Heber J. Grant.

Seriousness of the student housing situation has caused a speed-up in the consideration of new dormitory plans. It is expected that both men's and women's dormitories will be built soon, according to Dr. Wilkinson.

Student Union

Priority of buildings, dictating the order in which they will be built, has not yet been established. It is also yet to be decided whether the school or the Alumni Association will build the Student Union building. Erection of the new family life building will be in direct line with the policy of the church. The Church has always greatly emphasized practical preparation for life and family relations. In view of this, it is only natural that BYU should have a progressive department in these fields.

It is expected that when BYU has completed its present building program, it will be one of the most complete and up to date universities in the country.

Executive Council Organizes Secretary, Receptionist Staffs

Two committees have been selected by the Executive Council to enable the studentbody office in giving students more convenient service.

A secretarial staff was organized to help the school secretary with her responsibilities, and a reception committee has been chosen to give students convenient service. Plans are to have both groups from regular studentbody committees with definite functions and responsibilities.

Chosen from a large group of applicants for the secretarial staff are: Helen Summers, Monticello; Nancy Bohrer, Arlington, Va.; Ileta Bowles, Silver Springs, Mo.; Donna Stevenson, and Nancy Gunnell, Salt Lake City. Their duties will require them to work three hours per week at the studentbody offices.

Girls Selected

The girls who have been selected to work as receptionists are: Betty Larsen, Detroit; Joyce Mortenson, Riverside, Ill.; Judy Lewis and Karen Butters, Kamas; Marlene Peterson, Ogden.. Dona Berg, Leavenworth, Kan., Shirlee Betts, Longview, Wash.; and Leora Sabin, Salem.

Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each girl will work one hour daily. This system, used for the first time this year, will make it possible for any student to obtain information between the specified hours even if the officers are not present.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE—New student office receptionists are Karen Butters (sitting) chairman, (standing left to right) Betty Larsen, Leora Sabin, Judy Lewis, Shirlee Betts, and Dona Berg. Joyce Mortenson and Marlene Peterson were absent. secretarial staff was also appointed.

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An Important Note on Policy

Being an official organ of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, the UNIVERSE is anxious to serve the entire studentbody as effectively and fairly as possible.

In order to do this, it is necessary that we set up rules and standards that we must follow in publishing your paper. You must understand these rules in order to have material printed

Copy and Picture Deadlines

First of all, we have deadlines to meet with our printers that require us to impose some deadlines on you. Our copy deadline for Tuesday's paper is Friday at 2 p.m., and the picture taking schedule is Friday from 12-3 p.m. Thursday's copy deadline is Monday at 2 p.m. with the picture schedule from 2-5 p.m. We will not guarantee to print ANY material that we receive after the deadline unless special arrangement has previously been made with the editor.

Letters to the Editor

We want to give every student a chance to express himself through our editorial columns by means of the letter to the editor. However, we reserve the right to reject any comment that is not in keeping with the standards of BYU or that reflects poor taste in the opinion of the editors. We also reserve the right to correct any letters that are grammatically incorrect, doing so with the expressed intent of leaving the meaning unchanged. We will not impose a restriction on the length of letters, but request that they are limited to 250 words or less. No unsigned letters will be considered.

Schedule of Meetings

Beginning with Thursday's issue we will regularly print a list of coming events. Our only source of information will be the activities calendar in the office of the Student Coordinator. Any meeting or function not listed on that calendar will not be printed.

We wish to caution all organization officers that official recognition by the Coordinator's office does not guarantee a correct scheduling of your organization's events. Better check with the coordinator on the proper process to see that your cards are posted on the calendar before the copy deadline of the issue in which the announcements must appear.

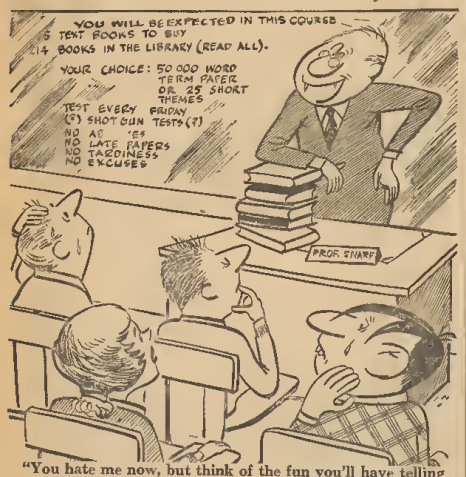
Social Brief Policy

Henceforth we will not publish social briefs whose purpose is merely to inform members of the whereabouts of coming meetings. This will be handled solely through the Coming Up column.

All organization, especially social units, are requested to submit news only of prime importance such as the selection of committees and plans for important events. Names make news and we will give them utmost consideration, but we are not interested in a rehash of each week's business meetings.

Regarding social briefs, we will strive to give every organization a "fair deal," but, as we have done in this issue, we will feel free to withhold club notes whenever we feel that other news is more important.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"You hate me now, but think of the fun you'll have telling new students I teach a snap course."

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The World Today

Armistice Noted Amidst Turmoil ... by Ford Paulson

One of the world's hottest 'hot spots,' the Middle East, is finding herself in a position of being defended whether she likes it or not. Only one nation of that strategic area has come along with the West's idea of a joint defense command, to protect against possible Communist aggression.

In spite of this lack of cooperation, the Western Big Three, together with Turkey, have made plans for a Middle East defense command, and have told the other nations of the area that they'll have to play also, if they expect any Western aid against Communist threats.

The "Come On a My House" wooing song, especially from Great Britain, must sound just a little discordant in Egyptian and Iranian ears, after all the name-calling and threats of recent months.

Israel finds itself in a dilemma, because there are many thousands of Jews behind, as well as on this side, of the iron curtain. Naturally, this little country would like to stay on the fence, if possible.

A Questionable Attitude

The West has said, in effect, "Either you join this alliance or you will receive no help of any kind from us."

Perhaps this approach will work, and ultimately prove successful, but we can't help noting the dangers of such an attitude.

It is entirely possible that the nations of the Middle East will call the West's bluff, withdraw altogether any sympathies they might have, and cause the entire plans to backfire.

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It was only thirty-three years ago that the roar of the cannons died, the crack of rifles was stilled, and the magic word was passed from man to man in the trenches. The magic word—Armistice—which meant that the world had been made safe for democracy. This was the end of the war to end wars. This was 1918.

Armistice Day, 1951, is far removed from that original, what with a second "war to end wars" behind us, and the fuse already lighted which could explode the world into a third major conflict.

Why? is the question many are asking about the present turn of events. Why Korea? Why don't we just wash our hands of the entire affair? A friend of ours, an Air Force officer, wrote the other day of the number of fliers in his unit who had died already in the Korean police action. He bitterly denounced the war there as useless, and emphasized that he felt that his buddies had died in vain.

Accusations Not Justified

We don't feel that his accusations are justified. It was not in vain that the founding fathers of America established tenets of freedom which have become the watchwords of democracy. Freedom to worship, speak, assemble, write, think as we choose—these were not established in vain, for they have helped make America the strongest nation on earth.

Neither, we feel, is it in vain to defend these principles, whether by word, police action, or total war.

The past has, we hope, made us as a nation stronger and wiser through the lessons it has taught. Maybe that hard-won wisdom will help us to turn the Korean conflict into a permanent and lasting program for peace.

The efforts of these statesmen and GI's together with the will of the people they represent, can bring the meaning of Armistice Day back to its original. Peace can be a reality, through the combined efforts of soldier, statesman, and John Q. Citizen. "He who fights for peace," in whatever capacity, "fights not in vain."

Post Martems

Great Show, But No Aggie Band ... by The Editor

Commendation is due the Music Department for arranging a terrific band show for the Utah State-BYU game last Saturday. Eleven Utah high school bands composed of approximately 900 students turned in an excellent performance both individually and collectively as they strutted their stuff at half-time, and combined for a mass demonstration during the flag raising ceremony and again at the end of the game.

At the time, we wondered where the Utah State band was during the proceedings. Now we know.

We received a letter from a member of the Utah State band who assured us that he was writing the note strictly on his own. He did comment, however, that his feelings reflected those of most of the other band members.

According to the letter, the Aggie band was invited to participate in the show early last spring. Since that time they had evidently received several confirmations on the date. At least—they were planning on coming to the extent of preparing a program, appropriating funds for the trip, and chartering buses.

Then with no previous warning Mr. Dalby, director of the A. C. band, received a phone call informing him that BYU had slated a high school band day, and that there wouldn't be time for the Aggie band to perform. As a result there were a group of disappointed students at Utah State, and an understandably bad feeling toward BYU, according to the letter.

The action toward the A. C. band was untimely to say the least, and as the letter puts it, "It's national etiquette to invite the visiting school's band to participate." Let us point out that when the U. of U. held their high school band day, they were extremely disappointed when BYU didn't show up.

In light of the situation it seems that a formal apology from someone in our Music Department is due the Aggies. This would at least take the bitter tinge away from an unfortunate incident.

The Safety Valve

Are We Our Brothers' Keeper? ...

Dear Editor,

We here at the Y pride ourselves in the clean and good sportsmanship of the teams that represent the Y. If, however, it only goes that far, it seems to be rather one-sided. It should also mean to support both sides of a good contest.

Our complaint is this. We witnessed a fine game between the Cougars and the Rams. We realize that this was our Homecoming game, and we wanted to win, but when a team comes over the mountains to play with us—if they do not have loyal followers to make the trip with them—it seems rather small of the Y not to provide a few students to form a cheering section for those teams who come to give us a good fighting game. Our school can only become great if we incorporate into our school the qualities of greatness.

John Burton
Neil Wirick

Important UNIVERSE Staff Meeting Today

An important meeting of all UNIVERSE staff members or students desiring to work on the paper will be held today in 24 North building at 4 p.m.

There will be a re-assignment of beats and special assignments given for a coming special edition.

The official roster of reporters will be compiled.

There are still positions open in reporting, copy reading, headline writing, and rewriting fields. Students with some previous experience are especially needed for work on the rewrite staff.

A special meeting for the Thursday editorial staff will precede the regular meeting at 3:30 p.m.

"The Best Laid Plans ..."

"And what about the Student Union building?"

Hardly before the applause for the announcement about the new home economics building had subsided, alums were asking what had happened to the well-laid plans for the much needed bookstore and student union. And again Saturday evening students and alums alike reflected how wonderful a ballroom would be that would accommodate the super masses that attend all campus social functions.

To where has the student union fund been spirited? No mention has been made of it for (at least) two years. As collective proceeds representing years of studentbody effort and imagery, is it fated to take a back seat in the building program of the University?

Concern for future academic edifices deserves high commendation, but as a student, I am concerned for the students. The crying need for adequate facilities for dances, assemblies, cafeterias, and recreation becomes more acute every day. Yet th student union must be financed from studentbody initiative and momentum.

Therefore, it is my recommendation that we revive the student union fund and dedicate our student facilities and proceeds to alleviate a sadly lacking phase of campus life.

Barry Thompson

$2,800,000 Attorney Fee Awarded To Dr. Wilkinson, Colleagues

Editor's Note: The UNIVERSE was represented by **Ralph Jack, managing editor,** in a review of the Indian attorneys' fees resulting from a $2 million dollar judgment won by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson for several tribes of Utah and Colorado Indians. The review was held before the United States Court of Claims in Washington, D. C., in September.

by Ralph Jack

Court decision awarding $2,794,696.43 as attorneys' fees to Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president, and his associates for successful prosecution of Indian claims against the government was received last week from Washington, D. C.

The action involved nearly 32 million dollars which was awarded following a sixteen-year series of court cases and preparatory work by President Wilkinson.

Indian groups involved are the Confederated bands of Uncompahgre, White River Ute, Southern Ute, and Ute Mountain bands located in Colorado and Utah.

Without similar precedent, the thirty-two million dollar judgment won for the Indians is the largest to ever be entered in the United States Court of Claims. The largest prior judgment was approximately seven million dollars.

Sharing in attorneys' fees will be Dr. Wilkinson and 69 other lawyers associated with him on the cases. Time devoted was the equivalent of thirty-one years of uninterrupted work by one man. President Wilkinson, principal attorney for the Indians, spent time in excess of 12,000 hours during 16 years he acted as attorney for the Indian bands.

Government vs. Indians

Prosecution of the Indian claims against the United States government, and concerned relations between the government and the Indian bands since 1868. The largest suit involved the confiscation by the government of four and one-half million acres in 1938. For this land the court awarded a judgment of nearly twenty-five million dollars.

Scope of the work undertaken by Dr. Wilkinson required virtually the full range of services known to the legal profession, including legislative, administrative and litigative work.

Introduced to Congress

In connection with the series of four cases for the Ute Indian tribes, President Wilkinson had legislation introduced favorable to his clients in every Congress from the 74th to the 81st.

He was successful in persuading the Secretary of the Interior to reverse his previous policy of "opposition to jurisdiction legislation in behalf of the Ute Indians," to an attitude of cooperation in the development of those claims.

Wilkinson Acclaimed

According to government reports issued in connection with the Indian claims, the "acumen and finesse devoted . . principally by the attorney (Ernest L. Wilkinson) to legislative work were more responsible than any other single element for the difference between the amounts of the judgments entered and the more modest results that might have been attained without such favorable legislation. The ability of the attorney to anticipate the questions of congressional committees as an orderly and convincing case on the merits, met the highest professional standards."

BECAUSE OF A BOOK—(left to right) Margaret Luthringer, Jeannine Sorriaux, Elizabeth Luthringer read Book of Mormon that converted them to Gospel and eventually brought them to BYU from their homes in France.

Burning Testimonies . . .

Gospel Brings Three Girls From France to America

by Lynn Dallin

Burning testimonies of truthfulness of the gospel and eternal love for the church and Zion, have brought three young converts from France to worship and study on Brigham Young University campus.

They are Margaret and Elizabeth Luthringer, sisters from Alsace; and Jeannine Sorria, from Nice, France.

The Luthringer sisters arrived on campus six weeks ago. Both attended Besancon University. Margaret graduated with an English major; Elizabeth majored in French. Both are working in the BYU language department.

It was a sorrowful parting when 26-year-old Margaret and 21-year-old Elizabeth left their home. During the three years they had been members of the Church, they had been unable to convert their parents. With heavy hearts the girls left without funds to come to a strange country, not knowing when the family would meet again.

They first met the LDS missionaries at an English club meeting in 1948. Both girls gained strong testimonies through reading the Book of Mormon. Elizabeth, not yet 21, had to have the written consent of her father to be baptized. When the family gave it, and baptisms were performed, he expressed his bitter regret at momentary weakness, telling his daughters he believed it a passing fancy that would never come again.

Jeannine's story is a happier one. A member of one year's standing, she was able to convert her parents. He mother joined the church three months after her own baptism, and her father, a retired army man, was baptized five months later.

An outstand student of the Eiken-Provence college for 2 years, she was awarded a one-year scholarship to the BYU, and at the end of that time, he parents hope to join her here.

Two Freshmen Honoraries Initiate Tutoring Services For Needy Underclassmen

Students behind in studies can now receive help in "catching up" following the initiation yesterday of a tutoring service by Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary scholastic organizations.

Objective of the program which is sponsored by the two freshman honorary scholastic organizations, is to promote better scholarship on the BYU campus. There are no charges or obligations connected with the service.

Any student feeling the need for extra help in mastering difficult subject matter is eligible to benefit from the service. A special invitation is extended to those students who are behind because of illness or absence. Although the tutoring service is designed to meet the needs of freshman students, it is also open to sophomores.

Special Help Given

Students are to apply for special help through the Counseling Service which will pass on the applications to either Phi Eta Sigma or Alpha Lambda Delta.

Both organizations will have a file on each of their prospective student instructors, and the curricula in which they are competent to teach. This curricula will be made up of classes previously taken by the fraternity and sorority members.

Tutors Assigned

On the basis of prior training, tutors will be assigned to the various applicants. Applicants and tutors will then select a convenient time and place for getting together. Emphasis will be placed on improving study methods as well as routine teaching in these meetings.

Juniors and seniors are not necessarily excluded from the program. However, it is dubious whether the underclassmen tutors would be competent in many cases to help out their students.

Before this tutoring service was adopted, an attempt was made to allow boys to tutor girls and vice-versa. This plan was hastily nipped in the bud on the grounds that it might foster social education and not enough learning.

Veteran Administration To Pay Graduate Fee

The Veterans' Administration will pay the fee for Graduate School entrance examinations, according to information received from the Veterans' Coordinator.

All ex-GI's who have already taken the exam can get a refund at the Veterans' office.

1951 Homecoming To be Evaluated By Questionnaire

How did you like the 1951 Homecoming and how could it have been improved?

That is the theme of an evaluation questionnaire inaugurated this year by the student coordinator's office.

The question sheets have been distributed to the heads of all student organizations, deans, Provo Chamber of Commerce, the Homecoming committee, faculty members, and student leaders.

Features of the recent Homecoming on which opinion is solicited include the theme, organization, parade, dance, game and half-time activities, "Fieldhouse Follies," celebrities, and the general tone of the celebration.

Opinions received will be tabulated and submitted as an aid to future Homecoming chairmen.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: K & P Slide Rule between Science Bldg. and Book Store. Reward. Finder return. Name and address inside.

LOST: Triple Combination. Engraved Delbert Standage. Finder please call 2902-J or leave at J. S. Information Booth.

FOR SALE Royal Portable Typewriter, excellent condition. 4083-W. See at 763 N. 8 W.

WANTED: One girl to share apt. with 3 others. 88 S. 8 W. Call 2924-M.

WANTED: One girl to share nice apt. with 2 others. 378 N. 1 E.

Official "Y" sweaters, all social unit sweaters, BYU sweatshirts, and T shirts. Miller's, 50 E. 5 N.

Dressmaking done on campus. House across from Y Press.

WANTED: Riders to Idaho Falls Wednesday, Nov. 21. Call 2803-R after 6 p.m.

Fashion Trends

Fidelas models featured new and practical fashions for campus wear in the Firmage's sponsored fashion show last Saturday.

Virginia Crandall led the parade in a lovely quilted taffeta robe in emerald green with a full, pale yellow lining. The robe was styled with a wide collar piped in yellow, huge pocket with piped flap, flip-back cuffs, and a self belt. With this robe, Virginia wore fur-trimmed slippers.

A brown and white checked rayon sharkskin weskit and skirt was modeled by LaRee Hales The slim skirt was marked by button trim on a front panel and a back slit The bellhop styled weskit had a double button closing. A bright red long sleeve rayon blouse with rhinestone studded buttons and fagotting trim down the front and around the club collar completed the costume for LaRee.

Seams Detail Jacket

Front and back slot seams detailed the jacket of a Joselli Jr wool suit, worn by Alice Akata The jacket also had a notched collar, cuffed hip pockets, and a full crepe lining. The skirt was slim and six-paneled Alice accessorized the suit in brown.

LaVon Henninger showed a simply styled date dress of gunmetal embroidered taffeta Black velvet piping on a roll collar and cuffed short sleeves and jet buttons were the features of this dress. The skirt fullness fell from hip flaps which were also piped in black velvet. White gloves, black bag, heels and a ruffled velvet bonnet were the accessories chosen by LaVon.

Sophisticated Costume

Janice Carling was a smart sophisticate in a dove-grey silk crepe date dress, with a plunge neckline, dolman sleeves with exaggerated cuffs, and half moon pockets set in an unpressed pleated skirt. Janice finished her costume in black; rayon jersey gloves, faille handbag with petit point inserts, stripling sandals, and a jeweled satin eggshell hat with a tiny eye veil.

Stunning was the word for Wanda Wood in a black velvet jumper with rhinestone trimmed narrow shoulder straps, princess lines and a flared skirt over a kelly green crinolined taffeta petticoat Wanda chose long white evening gloves and black pumps as accessories. A short, short jacket with three-quarter cuffed sleeves, Peter Pan collar, string tie in matching velvet also went over the jumper.

FIDELAS MODEL: Virginia Crandall poses in Firmage's Fashion show last Saturday.

Moody Appointed TV Talent Scout

Dick Moody, well-known Brigham Young University student who currently is appearing as a featured dancer in the cast of KDLY-TV's variety show "Video Frolics," was appointed talent scout at the BYU by Eugene Jelesnik, KDYL talent director

Active in show and talent circles, on the BYU campus, Moody joined the "Video Frolics" cast a month ago Jelesnik, who emcees the video program, praised the student's ability before the KDYL-TV cameras He said Moody's acting ability had encouraged his in his assignment to scout the BYU studentbody for talent.

"We are on the lookout for new talent always," Jelesnik said Prospective, entertainers, especially singers, dancers, and novelty acts, are needed most, he declared Audition periods may be arranged through Moody.

General and Specific . . .

Balloting for Preferred Man Set for Thursday, Friday

Balloting for this year's Preference Ball will be Thursday and Friday in the Joseph Smith lobby between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

Every girl should be prepared to put the following information on her ballot: her name, address, and telephone number; the name and address of the man she would most like to go to the ball with, and the name and address of her next two preferences.

If all three of a girl's choices are taken by others, the committee will call her and ask her for a fourth choice. Thus no girl will be left out.

Preference this year will be given according to the hour of the vote, instead of to the senior women, as in the past. It is hoped that this system will be fair and give every woman who ballots a better chance of getting her first preference.

Those girls who are pinned, engaged, going steady or married will have first preference, no matter how late the ballot is cast.

The ball is scheduled for Nov 30 and tickets will go on sale Nov. 26

Voting for "Preferred Man on Campus" will also take place Thursday and Friday Maxine Winegar, chairman, reminds the men that no campaigning is allowed for the title

She also points out to the men, for the benefit of the girls, that R.S V P means please reply!

Information Booth In J. S. Lobby Has The Answer

Information on all school activities may be obtained at the complete information center which opened in the lobby of the Joseph Smith building last week.

Open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a m to 5:30 p m, the center will handle the distribution of tickets to athletic events, lyceums, plays, and other school activities, according to Mary Ann Jack, who is head of the center.

Other services dispensed by the center include locator files for student and faculty members and a file of student organizations, sponsors and officers

A lost and found service will also be operated at the center.

NewsPhotoDisplay Boasts Best of 1950

Many outstanding news pictures of 1950, a collection of approximately 150 photographs, are now on display in Brigham Young University's Physical Science and North buildings

An annual project of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, the collection includes a Chicago Daily News series on the Chicago slum area, and a special series of British news photographs

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Record Concert Billed For Library Tonight

Bartok, Beethoven and Sibelius compositions will be featured in a program of recorded music at the Phonograph Record library 135 Library building, tonight, at 7:30.

The program was announced today by Naomi Rich, librarian, who reminded students that the record library is open Monday through Friday from 10 a m to 12 m, and from 1 to 5 p m Saturday hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

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Junior Class President Has Many Interests, Talents

by Clarelle Richardson

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JOHN MACCABE
. . . In peace or war.

Here at the Y, however, he is majoring in pre-law. His real interest and eventual field of study at the University of California will be criminology. In addition to his pre-law course here, he is taking Russian and shorthand—two classes which should prove valuable in government work.

Asked why he chose criminology as a major, he replied that he has always been interested in government service and that he has friends in the FBI who have encouraged him in his selection of the Bureau as a career.

Besides serving as junior prexy, John belongs to Gamma Tau, the Russian club is going out for track, and has participated in the Student Program Bureau.

The position of senior class president at Sequoia Union High School, Calif., was held by prospective sleuth MacCabe, and he was active in high school sports.

Well known on campus for his magnetic personality, and dance floor grace, John was heard imitating an "Ink Spot" on the Gamma Tau quartet at the "Fieldhouse Follies."

He hesitated only a moment when asked his pet peeve: (Read carefully, girls) "Lipstick on girls' teeth."

Studio Art Guild Shows Films At Today's Meet

Student Art Guild will meet today at 4:10 p.m. in 420 Education building. Three movies are going to be shown. They are "Nature of Colour," "Begone Dull Care," and "Boundary Lines." Discussion will follow the screening.

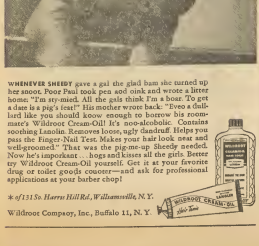
Guild officers have been chosen. They include LeVon Boyeson, LuAnn Merrill, Joyce Nicholes, Louis Schardine, and Paul Forster.

December 1 Deadline Set For Pre-Med Petitions

Deadline for submitting applications to the University of Utah College of Medicine prior to entering the school in September, 1952, has been set as December 1, 1951.

Applications, including transcripts from all colleges attended, reference from pre-medical instructor, and letters of recommendation, must be in the dean's office (105 Medical Building, University of Utah) on or before the December 1 deadline.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



WHENEVER SHEEDY gave a gal the glad hand she turned up her snoot. Poor Paul took pen and ink and wrote a letter home: "I'm so darn lonesome I feel like the girl who got a date is a pig's feat!" His mother wrote back: "Eveo a dullbird like you should know enough to borrow his roommate's Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Makes your hair look neat and well-groomed." That was the pig-me-up Sheedy needed. Now he's important . . . hogs and kisses all the girls. Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. Get it at your favorite drug or toilet goods counter—and ask for professional applications at your barber shop!

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All Students Urged To Aid Huish In Planning Prom

Attention all students:

Junior Prom chairman Dick Huish desires all students interested in assisting with the Junior Prom to present their names in the mimeoboxes of office receptionists within the next week.

He urges that those students who are enthusiastic enough to make this year's prom the best in the history of the Brigham Young University to sign before the deadline, November 20. Preference will be given to junioras, but all students with a desire to help are welcomed. Good ideas will be greatly appreciated.

Audio-Visual Aids Presents German Movie, Thursday

"Die Fledermaus," based on the world famous operetta by Johann Strauss, will be the first of two foreign language film presentations to be offered this quarter, according to Prof. C. Eldon Bitter of the modern and classical languages department and head of foreign films on campus.

The film will be shown Thursday, Nov. 15, in the J. S. auditorium following the regular film classic presentation.

The story is a light comedy operetta of Vienna and concerns the hilarious situations that occur at a Viennese masked ball involving a husband, overly confident of his wife's affections for him, a wife who sets out to make her husband jealous, and a wealthy prince who is forever presenting his lady friends with emerald rings.

Produced in color, "Die Fledermaus" is a German film with English subtitles. This will be the last chance for many to see the film as rights to show it in the U. S. are being withdrawn December 31.

Admission to the films will be language club cards or film classic cards. General admission will be 25 cents.

Jackie Hansen Wins Crown Of Delta Phi 'Dream Girl'

Jackie Hansen, Seattle, was chosen "Dream Girl of Delta Phi" at the missionaries' annual Dream Girl dance held last Friday night in the social hall.

Miss Hansen, a junior, won from a field of ten candidates. The other contestants were: Mary Alice Calder, Vernal; Loye Allred, Provo; Laura Fillmore, Corinne; Lynette Madsen, Springville; Lucille Green, Phoenix; Alice Brady, Las Vegas; Doris Rasband, Washington, D. C.; Bonita Tobler,

JACKIE HANSEN
. . . A dream walking.

Washington; and Marilyn Tall, Rigby, Ida.

Grant Evans, Parma, Ida., was chairman of the event which was themed "Aladdin's Dreams." Ardean Watts and his orchestra furnished the music for the semi-formal dance, highlight of the Delta Phi social season.

The "Dream Girl" and her attendants were presented during intermission when they made a magical appearance while the fabled Aladdin rubbed his magical lamp.

Aiding Mr. Evans were committee members Bill Farnsworth, Beaver, Don Calder, Provo, McKay Burton, Afton, Wyo.; and Roy Zitting, Wenatchee, Wash.

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Cougars Edge Farmers In 28-27 Epic

Score Twice In Final Minutes; Karp Has 4 For 4, Last With 18 Seconds Left

by Bruce Dyer

In a game that left fans weak kneed and breathless, the "Comeback Kids" of BYU squeezed by the Aggies of Utah State 28-27, last Saturday before 10,500 fans on the Cougar gridiron.

The margin of victory came on a sneak from the one by Von Satterfield, which tied the score, and the point after by Bob Karpowitz. The final touchdown raised a storm of protest from the Aggies as to whether he was stopped before or after he crossed the goal line.

Winning the game was great tribute to the BYU players who wouldn't admit defeat when they were behind 27 14 in the final period with but 10 minutes of playing time remaining.

It is hard to single out any one or two players for their great play, but Udell Westover and Bob Hamblin with their runs, Ray Oliverson with his passing and running, Owen Skousen and Marion Probert with their pass receiving, and Satterfield and Darrell Doney with their passing, were all outstanding.

And don't forget Karpowitz, who assured victory with his four extra points, and the Cougar defensive unit which played tremendous ball when the chips were down.

Play by Play

Now for the play-by-play of the scoring for both teams:

Westover kicked to the Farmer 35, and in two plays Babe Dinan carried the ball to the Cougar 25. Two line smashes took the ball to the 19, and from there Dinan passed to George Hotchkin for the score. The outcome of the game was probably decided then when Jim Garrett missed his second extra point try.

In the second quarter, USAC punted dead on the BYU 29. Satterfield passed for 27 yards to Probert, who made a beautiful over-the-head catch. On the next play Satterfield lofted a pass which traveled more than 50 yards in the air, to Oliverson, who fell into the end zone as he snagged the ball.

After the ensuing kickoff, Dinan fumbled and Dick Tooke recovered on the USAC 15. Satterfield passed to Probert on the six, and from there a penalty placed the ball on the one. Oliverson plunged over from there, and Karpowitz added his second straight conversion.

Cougars Fumble

The second half kickoff was returned by Leatham to the Aggie 27. Dinan and Carlini combined to carry the ball to the Cougar 39, then Lindley went off left tackle for the touchdown.

Shortly after this a Y fumble was picked up by Keolanu on the Y 27. Dinan and Carlini ran the ball to the 19, Dinan passed to Hotchkin on the seven, then went over standing up on a great run off tackle.

After the Cougars had punted and the ball was on the Farmer 33, Dinan again scored on a brilliant run over the tackle position. Just about every BY man had a crack at bringing him down on his run.

Final Period

In the fourth period, leading by 13 points, Flennigen punted out of bounds on the Y 30. Paxman passed to Skousen, who had to grab the ball out of an Aggie's hands, for 15 yards. Doney passed to Oliverson for 33 yards, which put the ball on the USAC 23. Paxman carried to the 19, and Doney passed to Probert for the TD.

Flennigen quick-kicked 62 yards to the BYU 19, and it was from here that the final scoring drive started. Doney threw to Skousen for 31 and then to Oliverson for 14, which took the ball to the Y 47. Doney was shaken-up on a tackle and had to leave the game, and Satterfield came in to complete two passes down to the 16. Oliverson plunged for one, and Hamblin drove through the line on two tries down to the two. Satterfield passed incomplete, and then came his quarterback sneak for the touchdown that tied the game. Karpowitz then booted the winning point.

Universe SPORTS

A RHUBARB BEGINS—LaVon Satterfield (11) scores the winning touchdown in BYU's tremendous comeback victory over the Utah State Farmers. The Aggies shown are just about in a fit of rage over the officials' decision that Satterfield's forward motion was not stopped short of the goal. The play has aroused comment and many agree that it could have gone either way. The play took place with 18 seconds left in the Cougars' last home game. Thus, the Cougars ended their first undefeated season at home in many years. BYU defeated Idaho State, Western State, and the University of Hawaii in pre-season games and Colorado A&M and Utah State in Skyline Eight conference encounters. Cats play at New Mexico this weekend.

Skyline Standings

Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.
Wyoming	5	1	1	.833
Utah	3	1	0	.750
Colo. A&M	3	1	1	.750
Denver	3	2	0	.600
BYU	2	2	1	.500
Utah State	1	3	1	.250
Montana	1	4	0	.200
New Mexico	0	4	0	.000

All Games

	W	L	T	Pct.
Wyoming	6	2	1	.750
Colo. A&M	6	2	1	.750
BYU	5	2	1	.714
Denver	4	3	0	.571
Utah	5	4	0	.555
Utah State	2	4	1	.333
New Mexico	2	5	0	.285
Montana	1	7	0	.125

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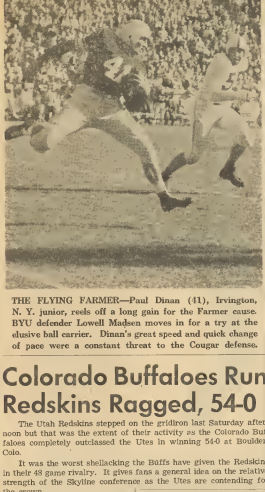

THE FLYING FARMER—Paul Dinan (11), Irvington, N. Y. junior, reels off a long gain for the Farmer cause. BYU defender Lowell Madsen moves in for a try at the elusive ball carrier. Dinan's great speed and quick change of pace were a constant threat to the Cougar defense.

Colorado Buffaloes Run Redskins Ragged, 54-0

The Utah Redskins stepped on the gridiron last Saturday afternoon but that was the extent of their activity as the Colorado Buffaloes completely outclassed the Utes in winning 54-0 at Boulder, Colo.

It was the worst shellacking the Buffs have given the Redskins in their 48 game rivalry. It gives fans a general idea on the relative strength of the Skyline conference as the Utes are contending for the crown.

The Colorado defensive squad was tremendous as they held Utah to a mere 22 yards from rushing and 137 in the air while the offense picked up over 600 total yards for their efforts.

Time and again the Buff defense rushed Tom Dublinski, Utah's ace passer, and held the nation's fourth leading flinger to 10 completions out of 28 tries.

On the first play from scrimmage a Dublinski pass was intercepted at midfield and five running plays later the Buffs had their first score. Zack Jordan carried the ball over on an end sweep.

Colorado scored again on the second play of the second quarter as Ron Johnson went over from 19 yards out. This score culminated a drive that started on the Buffalo 11 eight plays before.

Johnson, Woody Shelton, and Hugh Davidson did all the ball toting during the drive. With 35 seconds remaining in the half Shelton, 148 pound back, scored the third Colorado touchdown after he had returned a punt 28 yards into scoring position.

Utah had a scoring opportunity in the second quarter but Tom Dublinski's pay dirt bound passes fell harmlessly to the turf. The Boulder boys led by a 21-0 count as the half ended.

In the third quarter the victors took it easy and scored only once. After Dublinski missed two more touchdown tries, the Buffs marched 91 yards in 12 plays and the score was 27-0.

In the final stanza coach Dallas Ward cleared the C. U. bench, including the junior varsity players, but the reserves surprised everyone and scored every time they got their hands on the ball. They got their hands on the ball four times during the quarter.

The Buffaloes were content to stick to a ground game but were highly successful in the limited number of passes they did throw as they completed eight out of 12 tosses.

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Wyoming Wins Skyline Final, Trounces Lobos

Chuck Spaulding, subbing for the injured Harry Geisler, provided the spark as the Wyoming Cowboys ran roughshod over the University of New Mexico Lobos at Albuquerque.

The victory put the Cowpokes in the Skyline lead with five wins, one loss, and a tie. However, for some strange reason, a Utah victory next week over Colorado A&M would give the Utes the title with a five and one record, a tie hindering a team over the .500 mark.

Spaulding's passing, running and kicking was too much for the Lobos. He scored twice and set up two other touchdowns with passes to Dewey McConnell. McConnell caught eight passes for 118 yards during the game.

The Lobos' lone tally came in the last period when Chuck Hill broke away for the game's longest run, 72 yards. With his great speed he outdistanced the entire Wyoming team.

Kittens Beaten By Utags In 19-13 Thriller

Brigham Young University Kittens ended their 1951 B-squad league schedule Thursday by falling under the Utah State Freshmen by a score of 19 t 013.

The Kittens and young Farmers both ended the half with a score of 13 points. There was no other score until a minute and one half before the game's end when a Logan back fossed a 95-yard pass into the end zone for the deciding six points of the game.

BYU's points came in the first and second quarters. Both passes came from quarterback Henry West. Norman Saymaker and Dick Anderson were the receivers. Gene Richards kicked the extra point.

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Early Registration Set For Winter Quarter

Dr. Antone K Romney, dean of students, announced the following rules regarding pre-registration for winter quarter, today The change in registration procedure is in an effort to provide better counseling service for students while registering, and to adjust curriculum in terms of courses most desired by students

1 Pre-registration began yesterday ,and will be completed December 15 Each student will receive a card from his department head or counselor inviting him to call at his office to begin registration Cards will be received by students whose names are near the end of the alphabet, first

2. In case of question, students may call at the office of their department head or counselor to check their appointment time A registration card will be given each student by his adviser to be filled out at that time.

English Signup

3 Each freshman must present his registration adviser with a slip obtained from the English department showing his assignment to an English class The adviser will sign the registration card and refer the student to the appropriate dean or counselor who will also sign the registration card.

4. Students prepared to pay fees will take the card to the Treasurer's office where it will be retained. If a student is not prepared to pay the fees at once, the dean or counselor will retain the registration card and request the student to pay fees at the Treasurer's office not sooner than three days after pre-registration has been completed with the dean or counselor.

Payment of Fees

5. Students may pay their fees this quarter or may wait until January 2; however, a late registration fee will be charged for anyone failing to register before December 15, or for failing to pay fees by Jan 2

6 All new students may also register any time after Nov. 12, and before Dec. 15 New students must report first to the Registrar's office for registration card, to their Dean or counselor for an adviser and back again for final approval, and then to the Treasurer to pay his fees All new students should register January 2, or on pre-registration days as indicated

7 If a student has moved since his address was last reported to the Registrar's office, it will be necessary to report to the Dean or counselor to find out the location of the registration adviser.

It is very important that all students who are now enrolled at the University who intend to be here next quarter complete their registration with their Deans or counselors before Dec. 15, and pay their fees on or before Jan 2, 1952

Banyan Announces Picture Deadlines

Final deadlines for all Banyan class picture appointments have been set as follows, according to co-editor Ron Otteson.

Freshmen, November 16; sophomores, November 19; juniors, November 30; and seniors and graduates, November 30

This is the final notice. All students must have their appointments by those deadline dates if their pictures are to be in the 1952 Banyan, Mr Otteson stated

Pictures are taken at the expense of the Banyan and are absolutely free to students.

Appointments can be made at the Photo Studio, 272 P S , before the above deadline dates.

Lyric Soprano Set For Lyceum Date Tomorrow Night

Miss Uta Graf, lyric soprano, will appear Wednesday at 8 p m , in the Joseph Smith auditorium, in connection with the regular lyceum series. Assisting her will be Carl Fuerstner, well-known pianist and member of the BYU faculty.

Miss Graf is acclaimed as one of Europe's finest lyric sopranos Since her arrival in the United States three years ago she has been leading soprano of the San Francisco Opera for three seasons She appeared several times in Carnegie Hall as guest soloist, and just recently returned to Europe to sing at Covent Garden as the leading lyric soprano of the 1950 51 season

She has been actively interested in music since childhood, and began her music education in Karlsruhe, Germany, where she studied with some of the best instructors in her field Miss Graf began her solo work by singing German folk songs, after which she advanced to solo work in opera and recital. She became interested in opera and made her debut at the State Opera House of Dusseldorf as Gretal in "Hansel and Gretel." Numbered among her favorite roles is Zerlina in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

UTA GRAF
. . . Tabernacle performance.

IOC Members Adopt Rules At First Meet

Formal adoption of new IOC procedures and controls was the main item of busines at last week's Inter-Organizational Council meeting.

These rules and procedures which are to govern IOC were recommended by this fall's Student Leadership Conference and will be printed in pamphlet form and made available to all student organizations.

Rolen Campbell, IOC president, reminded all student organizations who are officially recognized by the Coordinator's office, that they must have a representative of their organization at every IOC meeting or they will be fined $5 per absence.

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